NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1891.

VERITABLE EXPERIENCES OF A NEW BACHELOR IN SPENDING AR ANNUAL BEQUEST. WORRY BY A GIFT WITH CONDITIONS.

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART PRICE ONE CENT.

# PRICE ONE CENT.

# O'CLOCK.

Its Darkness Caused Yesterday's Disaster and Loss of Life.

Bodies of All the Six Victims Identifled and Claimed.

Engineer Fowler and Signal Man McManus Arrested.

Coroner Levy's Investigation Begun -The Inquest Next Tuesday.

The horrible accident in the New York Cen trai Fourth avenue tunnel yesterday demon-strated an imperative want that must be heeded by the New York Central, Harlem and New Haven companies—the tunnel must be

The mesgre amount of daylight admitted through the smoke spertures in the tunnel and the few and far between rays from the flicker ing oil signal lamps, leave the condition of that underground highway little better than the proverbial darkness of Egypt,

When smoke, steam and fog intervene t add to the general obscurity, the darkness is complete; and nothing short of powerful eletric lights will suffice to pierce the gloom.

Previous to the adoption of the block system

of signals, powerful headlights were used on tives running through the tunnel but such implicit confidence did the companies have in the block system that these beadlights were gradually dispensed with.

The possibility of a failure in the workings of the block system was clearly demonstrated yesterd y at the cost of six human lives and serious injuries to many persons beside, which might all have been avoided had the tunnel been lighted sufficiently to enable the engineer of the New Haven local to see the slow "shop train" shead of him and reverse his engine before the fatal crash came.

The management of the tunnel now propose to resume the use of headlights on locome tives. This can do no harm; but the feeting i expressed in strong terms by experts to-day that the safety or the travelling public demands something more,

The tunnel itself must be lighted, they say and kept lighted constantly, so that even the approach of canger may be detected by actual sight as well as by the notice of the automatic CORONER'S INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

This is one of the features of the casualty that will be brought to the attention of the jury by Coroner Levy, who has already begun a most searching investigation into the causes of the horrible accident.

Another matter that the Coroner will bring before his jury is the part played by the deadly

To an EVENING WORLD reporter this morn-"You may say that my investigation of this

I propose to go to the bottom of everything to rn the exact causes of the accident, and determine who is responsible. "I shall impanel a jury of intelligent, rep-

resentative men, and personally conduct them to the scene of the collision, that they may thoroughly understand the entire situation. "There will be no needless delay. The inquest will be begun at 10.30 A. M. next Too-

"I was in the tunnel for four hours yesterday endeavoring to learn everything that would tend to throw any light on the matter: but there was so much confusion and excitement that I shall be obliged to continue my investigations a day or two longer.

ENGINEER POWLER ARRESTED ed the arrest of Engineer Fowler, o the New Haven local, and Operator William McManus, the signal operator at Seventy-second street, and have admitted them to ball in

"I shall also summon before me the entire crew of the New Haven local, the signal men and the operator at Eignty-sixth street, as well as any other employees who know anything

"The head officials of the New Haven Company will also be summoned. Indeed, there will probably be more prominent railroad officials called before me than at any other in-

quest ever held in New York. THE PATAL CAR STOVES

"The part played by the car-stoves occurred to me as a on as I saw the wreck, and while it will be for the jury to take action upon this matter, I shall certainly bring is forcibly to

Chief Clerk Billings was the only official to be seen in the office of Supt. O. M. Shepard. In any event, have to be piaced low down near of the New York, New Haven and Hartford the track, and these could not be more than a Company, this morning. To an EVENING WORLD reporter be said that

the wrecked cars were all Boston and Albany care, but were run over the New Haven iin Like the New Haven road cars, Mr. Billings

said, the Boston and Albany cars were all warmed by "Baker heaters." "Does the 'Baker heater' come within the requirements of the law?" saked the reporter.

' It does in Connecticut and Massachusetts. · But does it in New York State ? ' "That is a question. We have a suit pend-

ing in the courts now that must be decided before that matter is settled.

"Isn't it a fact that the 'Baker heater' is a car stove?" persisted the reporter.
.. Weil, " reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings. each heater generates its own steam "-

"By coal?" put in the reporter. "Yes, by coal," still more rejuctantly admitted Mr. Billings. Then he added: . But it would take a general smash-up to

cause danger from a . Baker heater. " Mr. Billings didn't deny that yesterday's accident was a "general smash-up," and ne A MAN can't stand everything a doctor gives, try admitted that the chief danger from any car-

stove was in case of a collision or "general

General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that the wreekage at the
porter this morning that the wreekage at the
scene of the collison had all been cleared away.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various But Sociability Prevailed at the

When asked whether he had finished his in vestigation with his report to Vice Presiden Webb yesterday, placing the blame for the collision on Engineer Louis Powier, Mr. Plati

"Weil, no, hardly. Of course, the exam nation and cross-examination of all parties interested is yet to come, but the general result will probably be unchanged.
"Of course we shall conduct a thorough in-

stigation of the affair, independent of any that may be made by the Coroner's office."

## ALL THE DEAD IDENTIFIED.

The Last Was Claimed by His Par ents at the Morgue This Morning. With the identification this morning of the ung man with the smooth face whose body persons who lost their lives in the collision have all been accounted for. Following is the complete list:

MULLANE, MICHAEL, aged fourteen, boy, of 947 East Fifty-second street. Crushed MURRAY, JOHN, boiler cleaner, forty-nine

years old, of 806 East Forty-fourth street burned to death. FLYNK, JAMES B., machinist, fifty years old,

ZEILLNER, WILLIAM A., eighteen years old, fireman, of 982 First avenue, crushed to death and burned SUPPLE, MRS. NELLIE, thirty-six years old,

HANCER, JOHN, twenty-eight years old, ca Crushed and burned to death.

nized the ghastly-looking body of his eighteen year-old son, William, enortly after 7.80 o'clock this morning at the Morgue. The young man was a freman on the New

York Central and was on his way to his engin-Mott Haven when he met his death. It was his custom to take that train to his

Last night he falled to come home, and the stelligence of the catastrophe alarmed his par The description of the unknown dead as con tained in yesterday's EVENING WORLD COD

firmed their fears, and at 7 o'clock this morn ing Zeillner, with an undertaker, came to th Keeper White led Zeillner to the comn. The lid was removed, and instantly Zeiliner recognized the horribly disaggared features and

"Mein Gott in himmel !" he exclaimed "Tis him ! Yes, "is my William !" And tear oursed down his cheeks.

burned clothing as those of his son.

## DARKNESS IS CONVENIENT.

Manager Toucey Is Not Partial to Bright Lights in the Tunnel. General Manager Toncey, of the New York Central Railroad, which controls the tunnel,

was saked by an Evening Would reporter the reasons why the tunnel was in darkness yes erday when the terrible catastrophe occurred "It was not lighted," replied Mr. Toucey, because it has not been considered praticable to have lights in the tunnel. The tun nel is kept dark in order that the colored light "Are there not even headlights on th

"No. Those have been discontinued during augurated. That system is considered a per fect preventative of an accident unices, a happened yesterday, there was unaccountable

were instructed to light their headlights in the end, and not to extinguish them until the

had passed through.
"That order," I said, "has now fallen into
disuse. I shall, however, in view of the disaster of yesterday, relacte an order requiring headlights on all engines passing through the

tunnel at any hour of the day.

"Way are there not stationary lights at intervals in the Fourth avenue tunnel as there are in other railroad tunnels?

"The requirements of the block system for old it. That system to worked by red and blu lights on the signals, and it is considered tha these lights would not be as clearly visible if the cunnel were lighted. They can be seen to

orfection only if the tunnel is in darkness.

"Several years ago there was a proposition light the tunnel throughout by electricity and of having some signalling system similar to

as serviceable as the present system.

"On a foggy day the steam from the loca make the air so dense that no ordinary light

"I think that when the collision occurred resterday the lights were properly displayed, but the engineer did not see them. "The question in regard to electric lighting

s whether the engineer in a lighted tunnel rould be able to see a colored disc better than he could see a colored light in a dark tunnel. "To be of any service, electric lights would lock or so between each."

# SECRETARY YOUNG'S BULLETIN.

The Longue's Annual Meeting to Be Reconvened March 3.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary N. E. Young has issued bulletin No. 5, as follows: Contracts for 1891-With Cleveland, C. L. Childs; with Lincoln, Park Wilson; with Milwaukee, F. W. Clausen, J. E. Buckley, M. Dungan.

Terms Accepted-With Boston, Jos. Quinn;

Terms Accepted—With Boston, Jos. Quinn; with Lincoln, James Stafford; with Minneapolis, Tim O'Rourke.

Mr. Young announces that a reconvened annual meeting of the National league will be held as the Fifth Avenus Hotel, New York City. Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. M. This is the date set for the Spring schedule meeting. The object in designating it a 'reconvened annual meeting is to permit the League to transact business which under its constitution is permissible only at the annual meeting. Mr. Young will return from Chicago Monday morning.

Winners To-Day.

and Dundee,

AT GUTTENBURG. The card at Guttenburg to-day shows a de cided improvement over those of the past few days. The entries are more numerous, and in several of the events there should be close Snishes. The race in which Prince Portuna tus, Joe Couriney, Rancocas, Sallie Harper

good one, providing all go.

The programme begins with a five furiong dash, with fourteen entries. Glitter IL should beat than he had yesterday and he has ave pounds off. Oregon ran a fair race the other day and he may be second and Craft may be

The second race is a six-furiong dash, with seiling conditions. Lemon ought to win after his good race the other day, in which he was not ridden out. Insight may be the runner up and Peril should beat the others.

The third race is for three-year-olds at six furlongs. Sandstone's racing Latina to a head the other day shows he is a better colt than of 805 Third avenue; crushed and burned to many suppose. He should win to-day, for it is doubtful whether Sir George can give him second and the Earl should be third.

a furlong, should fall to Joe Courtney. When good Courtney could always beat the lot encar cleaner, of 605 Third avenue; burned to tered against him to-day, and he is apparently on edge just now, if his galloping win the other day counts for enything. Golden Ree may be the runner-up and Macbeth II. may

The fifth race is for three-year-olds at six and one half forlongs. Launa should win, with Humdrum second and Miss Williams should beat the others.

The last race, at seven furlongs, may fall to Clamor. Arisons may be second and Lady T. may be third. , may be third. Referee in the Sporting World makes these

AT GUTTENBURG First Race—Germanic, Lizette.
Second Race—Shotover, Macauley.
Third Race—Shotover, Macauley.
Fourth Race—Wacorth II, Jue Courtney. Fifth Race—Latins, Humdrum. Sixth Race—Clamor, Count Lune.

First Race—Tom Haves, Kentucky Ban.
Second Race—Defendant, Managorda filly.
Taird Race—Freedom, Long Jack.
Fourth Race—Zed, Grimaid.
Fitth Race—Joe hitchell, Pegsaus.
Sixth Race—Punster, jr., Fittrop.

F om Other Morning Papers: AT GUTTENBURG First Race—Oregon, Germanic. Second Race—Lemon, Insignt. Tuird Race—Kemp filly, Rampus. Fourth Race—Prince Fortunaine, Machel

Fifth Rece-Lucky Clover, Hi Sixth Race-Classor, Lady V. First Race—Glitter IL, Lizette, Second Race—Lemon, Insight, Third Race—Sandstone, Sir George, Fourth Race—Joe Courtney, Ballie Harper, Fifth Race—Latina, Miss Williama, Sixth Race—Clamor, Arisona,

First Race—Germanic, Gittier IL Second Hace—Insight, Macauley, Third Race—Sir George, Sandstone, Fourth Race—Saille Harper, Golden Reel, Fifth Race—Hope colt, Miss Whitama, Sixth Race—Arizona, Count Luna.

# CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

The following are t	he entries for to-day's
races at Guttenburg	•
First Race-Five furlo	
Index	Index.
(473) Glitter II	8 467 Yance 108
468* Germanic 11	2 - Catherine B.c. 103
450 Boodis	2 - Catherine B.c. 103 2 409 Japhet 103 2 (450) Lizette 100
470" Oregon	2 (450) Lisette100
558 Gilmer 10	9 450 Mamie B100
becond Race, -Biz fur	9 469 Craft 100
Index.	Index. 15
(488) Shotover 18	8 440 Marie Lovell 100
458* Orton 10	7 409 Serenader 99 5 463 Monsoon 98
375 Ruth 10	5 463 Monsoon 98
(470) Peril 10 (471) Macauley 10 469 Lemon 10	6 469 Chickson 97
(471) Macaulay 10	0 458† Insight 96 3 439 Oberiin 93
435 Gracie M 10	9 and Operita 93
Third Rear For the	ree-year-olds, with allow-
ances; six furiongs.	sections aims with with
Indez. Li	Index Lb.
439° Bir George 12	2: 330 Van Buren 107
(456) Needmore 12	2 255 The Earl 107
452 Rumpus 12	420 Pater 104
307 Bandstone 11	3 4/4 Katrina 104
Fourth Hace -Handle	7 Adex. 2530 Van Buren. 107 2555 The Earl. 107 2440° Patti. 104 247° Katerina. 104

of having some signalling system similar to that used in the open sir—that of lowering and raising discs, for instance.

"I and Supt. Platt, who then had charge of the tunnel, went over the matter with the directors and we decided that it would not be to the tunnel."

"I and supt. Platt, who then had charge of the tunnel, went over the matter with the directors and we decided that it would not be to the tunnel. The tunnel is the tun

Louisville Pool Selling LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20, -The followng are the pools sold on Guttenburg races at Bourlier's Exchange this evening. First Race. -Gitter II., \$15: Germanic. \$6 Drugon, \$5: Lisette, \$5: Climan, \$3: Glimer, \$2 , 89, cond Race, —Peril, \$15; Shotover, \$10; Mon-, \$10; Lemon, \$6; Macauley, \$6; Gracie M., Insight, \$5; Oberito, \$3; Marie Lovell, \$3 85: Reight, 85; Oberith, 83; Marie Lovell, 83; Beld, 86.
Third Race.—Sandstone, 81b; Sir George, 815; Rumpus, 812; Katrica, 812; Needmore, 86; Kempis Bill, 87; Pattl, 83; others, 83 each, Fourth Race.—Macueth H., 830; Kancoca, 830; Prince Fortunatus, 825; Golden Reel, 818; Jos Contrary, 817; Defaulter, 815; Salite Harper, 97th Race.—Latins, 815; Miss Williams, 810; Hope colt, 810; Humdrum, 87; Claudine, 86; Lucky Glover, 82; Linke Fonso, 83; Lady F., 82;

Dundee Races Postponed. The Dundee races have again been postponed until Monday on account of the unfav

The entries will stand as published.

Te Improve State Reads, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] STRACUSE, Feb. 20.—The New York State coads Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting here Yeb. 24. Addresses will be made by its prominent officers, and special attention will be given to legislation affecting the improvement of common roads.

Mrs. Iuglie Left Ike Jewell \$1,000. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Feb. 20.-The will of Mrs. Louisa Inglis was probated to-day The greater part of the estate goes to her grandchildren. There are several small bequests, and by a codicil dated Feb. 8. 1891, Isaac C. Jewell is left \$1,000. It was said that the deceased was in love with Jewell and wanted to marry him.

Great Arion Ball

Programmes Offered at Guttenburg The Rooster's Crowing Ended the Fairy-Like Spectacle This Morning.

Melpomene was tuning her lyre, or rather his lyre—the her happened to be a him in this instance—for another of Arion's sweet melodies at 5 o'clock this morning. When he was rudely interrupted by the lusty crowing of eighteen Macbeth II. and Golden Reel meet should be a

Melpomene thought that when the roceter began to crow it was time to go home; so did the guests who attended the masquerade ball of the Arion Society. The tired musiciam played a basty "Home, Sweet Home," and which had been all night a scene of gayety and splendor with its \$ 000 electric lights almost rivaling the giorious effulgence of the noonday sun, was described.

It was a great ball, the most successful the

Arion Society ever gave. Its most pleasing feature was what President Pannes called

Gemutichteit is somabilty, and the 10,000 people who attended the ball had 200 cases of wine and two wagon loads of beer to promote good fellowship. Wine and beer flowed around like rivers full of ice. After 1 o'clock they salled it welca beer, but it nevertheless con inued to contribute towards Gemutlichke Two or three incredulous policemen said ing beverage drawn from the kees called by and arrested six waiters in the act of selling bottles labelled welsa beer at \$4 a piece. Well beer at champagne prices seemed to be the

Sarah Bernhardt, who saw the weiss been label on a bottle, looked disgusted, but as she and been invited to drink to the health of Arion see took up her glass and reluctantly touched

with her lipe. The weiss beer seemed to her quite palatable. She didn't understand the label mystery at all, and looked in astonishment at her host. Then she drained her glass and permitted it to be refilled, still wondering why sensible people should call such excellent French wine weise There were many notabilities present be-

There were many notabilities present besides Sarah.

The fun began when the music struck up the first dance. A unique and poturesque scene was then presented as the dancers whirled over the floor. It was a hetereogenous admixture of representative characters.

Here a King danced with a Gitana; there Paro Jack was gliding along with a proud Dueneas; a noble, respiendent in gold lace, was linked to a witch; while a young lady, disquised as a tome-at, was making love to a snake-charmer.

The descriptions were a work of fine art. The dancing hall was a veritable flower garden. Both sides of the lobby on the Madhon avonus side were adorned with evergreens, grewing plants, large linkes ten feet high, hyacistis, rulips, jonguills, semicet trees, orchide and ea aloys triance. These were beautifully intertwined.

A tausful arrangement was the decoration of the boars with garlands and diamond and neart-shaped form pieces of natura flower. On each side of the Garden a form eagle, fourteen feet from tip to tip, was suspensed from arches with festoons, orchida, smiles, and roses.

The centre of the floor was a bower of formal roses.

and roses.

The centre of the floor was a bower of floral beauty size. A palmetto tree, twenty-five forthigh, was surrounded by growing and flowering plants, such as illacs, genestras and analysis.

A promenade eighteen feet wide was fenced off from the dancing floor by paims. Southern pines and hemlock trees. Twelve exits, guarded by members of the Floor Committee, led into the ballroom—in fact, all the arrangements for the ball were complete in every de-

peared as if it had been transformed into a fairy grotto.

It was a procession of pomp and magnificance, exceeding far in cost the great appearance, and adaptay of last year.

The last ball netted the Society \$10,000. The profits of last night's affair are estimated at \$12,000, despite the increase in expenditures.

One notionable feature of the ball was the number of costly costumes. There were many hord and original costumes, too. One strikingly original, a dress made up of mu-to absent of the song "And He Winked the Other Eye," was worn by Mass Lea Wright, of Pittsburg.

gemulichkeit began to circulate more freely, the dignity and austerity of the illustrious great in disgnise began to relax, and now and then a circle was formed around a ge mutiches pair to see how high they could kick.

One young woman who was dressed in red tights and a blue ribbon tried to kick a fool's cap off his he d. Her tiny boot cangit him just under the left eye, and the Floor Committee would't allow any more high kicking after that. The young woman in red said atterwards that she could kick, but not high ecough.

wards that she could kick, but not high ecough.

It was a thirsty crowd. In the place where "Wels beer" was sold ten barkeepers and about three times the number of waiters were kept busy. The police did not interfere with the saies in this part of the building. It was only when a waiter was "caught in the act" of palming off Weiss beer for champagne that he was huntled off to the police station.

The six unlucky once who fell into the hands of the police gave their names and addresses as follows: Frank Weber, 105 Canal street; Fritz Hartman, 15 East Sixty-seventh street; Friederick Falengher, 283 East Twenty-Sith street; Max Yelliskore, 2 First avenue; Edward Irepke, 217 Avenue A.

There were a good many articles lost or forgotien at the Carden. The police of the West Thirtieth street station, have in their pessession a gold watch Ne. 5049 which was found on the bail room floor, and for which they would like to find an owner.

## THE FUNERAL TRAIN ARRIVES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I St. Louis, Peb. 21. -The Sherman fund train reached this city at 8.48 this morning.

GRAVE-ROBBING IN IOWA.

Revolutions of a Dissecting Room Suc dealy Broken Inte.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. St. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20, -Vague sumore have been in circulation in Des Moines, Ia. that grave robbers were at work in ceme adjacent to that city. Undertaker have whispered mysteriously about what they knew, newly-made graves have been found disturbed, and at several cometeries watchers have been placed to guard the

A discovery made to-day proves that th suspicions were not without foundation. The janitor at the Youngerman Block has The januter at the foungerman Block has been unable for a fortnight to get into one room. Although sounds have been audible within he could get no response to his repeated rapping. An addition was contemplated to the building, and as a preparatory step a door leading to the mysterious room was broken open to-day. When this was done blood-stained gloves, oversalls and aprons were found in all parts of the room. On a table lay a corpee which had but recently been under a scalpel, another corpse was on the floor, and a basket of human bones was in a corper. was on the floor, and a basket of human bones was in a corner.

A medical college has been quartered in the block, and of course suspicion points to its students. The Coroner was placed in charge of the dissecting room and several arrests will be made.

## "THE MARINE" BADLY BEATEN. Young Mitchell Knocks Him Out in Twelfth Round.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 20. -George La Blanche, the "Marine," met his defeat at the hands of Young Mitchell in the gymnasium of the California Athletic Club to To the surprise of the fancy the fight lasted but twelve rounds. Mitchell landed

twice to La Blanche's once, and dedged so eleverly that the ex-Bostonian's victous swings met nothing but air. Both men weighed in at 154 pounds, and Mitchell was a straight favorite in the bet ting, on account of his youth and reach. They fought for a purse of \$2,500.

Fatally Shot by His Son. McCracken, a young man, quarreled with Hung under the balconies were the eighteen roosters which announced the approach of dawn and the end of the glorious fete.

At midnight, when a faniare announced the approach of the grand pageant, the brilliantly lighted hall, with its thousands of maskers, sorgeous in spanyles and gay colors, speared as if it had been transformed into a fairy grotto.

The elder McCracken had a hatchest in his possession, and the young man says he tried to cut him with it, whereupon he shot his father in self-defence. The wounded man died shot his father in self-defence. The mortem statement the old man denied shat he mortem statement the old man denied shat he intended assaulting his son. Young more man says he tried to cut him with it, whereupon he shot his father in self-defence. The mortem statement he old man denied shat he wounded in the Blaine treaty except commercial classes, who, it is presumed in his possession, and the young man says he tried to cut him with it, whereupon he shot his father in self-defence. The mortem statement he old man denied shat hatchest in his possession, and the young man says he tried to cut him with it, whereupon he shot his father in self-defence. The mortem statement he old man denied shat he mortem statement he old man denied shat he will be shall be not a self-defence. The mortem statement he old man denied shat he where the proposed in spanyles and page the shall be not a self-defence. The shall be not a self-defence and the proposed in the proposed in the Blaine treaty except on the proposed in the prop

# Another Oblahoma Boom,

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 20.-There is a Signon, despite the increase in expendiures.

One noticeable feature of the ball was the analysis of "boomers" into the new lands (Sac and Fox and lows) and plans for novel and original contumes, too. One strickingly original, a dress made up of mu-to sheets of she soung "And He Winted the Other Rye," was worn by Mass Lea Wright, of Fittaburg.

Towards morning, when champagne and

# MORE REBELS IN PORTUGAL STARS IN SILK AND PIGTAILS.

Leaders Arrested and Troops Held Newly Arrived Poo-Gue-Yee Theatrical Ready for Action.

Gen. Silva, a Retired Officer, Shut Up in a Fortress.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! OPORTO, Feb. 21. -Gen. Sliva, a retired offioer, has been suddenly arrested and imprisoned in the fortress.

Traces of another attempt at rebellion een discovered.

More arrests have been made and others are expectéd. The troops are held under arms

sarch at a moment's notice. LISSON, Pet. 21. -The editors of the Reput ican journal, Los Debates, have been arrested and sentenced to imprisonment, and the news paper has been suppressed.

# 1,000 KILLED AT EL TOKAR.

Plenty of Bloodshed Marks the New Campaign in Suakim.

LONDON, Feb. St. - Despatches from Suakim. ing the capture of El Tokar, say the although the enemy offered but little above a thousand were killed.

Aged Mrs. Schultz Found with a Gas Tube in Her Mouth.

Matilda Schultz, a pious, elderly and usually ven-tempered German woman, who has seen employed for months as housekeeper by Mrs. Julia Bush at 16 Dominick street, was floor of the house, at 5 o'clock this morning She had a rubber tube in her mouth which

gas was turned full on. Dr. Larner, of 102 Varick street, was brought in a hurry and made desperate efforts to re-

For four hours so kept it up, and at 9.30 O'clock he gave it up.

The police of the Prince street station were notified and an ambulance took Mrs. Schultz to St. Vincent Hospital.

The people at the house are at a loss to nocount for her sitempt at smicide. She was

sixty-two years old. The Iridescent Brantline Bubble.

( From the Pitteburg Post, 1 If the reports that come from Brazil are well founded, reciprocity with that country, as recently promulgated by Secretary Blaine, is likely to meet with a back-set and shown to be rather premature. A World cable from Bahia, Brazil, says the treaty has not been ratified by Brazil, and that it is not likely to be, as it is opposed by the commercial classes, who, it is presumed, are largely under British influence. England admits free of duty all Brazilian products included in the Blaine treaty except cones, on which a revenue duty of \$3,50 per 100

From the Ashes of Affection

(From the Boston Globs, )
Bherman's march to the sea was the most in the Providence of events the same South

Troupe on Parade in Mott Street.

A New Play at the Chinese Theatre To-Night-Preliminary Devotions.

The tom-toms, the cymbals and one stringed fiddles are being worked for all they are worth in Chinatown today, and on every Mott street wall bits of white paper of the kind that are wrapped around fire crackers, but decorated with grotesque characters in red ink, make the startling announce ment that the Poo-Gue-Yee Theatriest Company, with twenty trunks full of the most gorgeous, beautiful and expensive gowns that Pekin's Worth could

construct, are in town. "This unparalleled aggregation of thirty-five stars of the first magnitude arrived yesterday from Boston," says the red ink announcements, "having ome up from Havana to the modern

Athena. advertising which is full of points for the inventive managers of Christian stars. In short, the Oriental theatrical troup is "going to church" quite industriously to-day. The programme for this

odd advertising dodge is like this: At noon the actors gathered at the scene of their future histrionic triscene of their future histrionic triumphs, the Chinese Theatre at No. 19
Bowery. From here, after preparation
for the devotions, and arrayed in the
most resplendent costumes in the big
trunks, they paraded through Peil.
Doyers, Mott and other principal streets
of Chinatown to 16 Mott street, where
is located, on the top floor, the Temple
of Chung-War-Gung-Sha.

The Mongolians believe that actors
honor their god, and it is customary
to give actors money in token of approval on their appearance in a new
town.

proval on their appearance in a new town.

Of course the white reporter was not permitted to thrust his unholy head into the temple. After their devoirs to Chung the Temple of Jup-Sling-Tong was visited and then the Chinese Masonic Lodge at 6 Mott street.

Here one act of their play was to be put on, after which the troupe resume their devotions at the Temple of Quong-Gung, at 20 Mott street; Temple of Lung-Gong-Gong, at 38 Mott street, and of Hock-Tip-Gung-Sha, at No. 28.

At 6 o'clock this evening the drama will begin at the Chinese Theatre and will continue until 11 o'clock, when it wil' be cut short off by order of the police.

The alax will be "Bet-Sin-Ha-Show"

possible cut anore off by order of the possible will be "Bot-Sin-Ha-Show." which is good Chiness for "Eight angels will unite to honor God." The leading Chinames of Mott street say that if the troupe and play are successful a new Chinese theatre will be built at 22 and 24 Pell street.

Mir Walter Scott's Descondants [Boston Franscript, London Sportel.]
It is said that Walter Maxwell Boots, the this said that water maxwell boots, the thirteen-prancid son of the great-grand-daughter of "Waverley," is to be knighted on attaining his majority, so that there may be another Bir Walter Soots. His mother, Mrs. Maxwell-Soots, edited the "Journal of Walter Scots, lakely published. She married Waiter Scott, "iately published. She married Hon, J. C. Marwell. a younger son of the late Lord Herries. Her husband was permitted, by special act, to adopt the name of Scott after that of Maxwell, in order to preserve the great novelist's name from extinction. There are three sons and four daughters of the marriage. L. rd Harries had seven sons and nine daughters by his wife Marcia, eldest daughter of Hon. Sir. Fdward Vavasour, Bart., of Hazeiwood, Yorkshire.

# Everybody Noods It,

The New York WORLD's Almanac for 1891 in science, statistics, politics and State and National registry. Its appearance and concessful journal and publishing establishment in the world, and every office and library of the country should obtain a copy without delay-25 cents. Address THE

WORLD. Browning Profess the Longue LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.-The Loui ville Ball Club is making vigorous efforts to hold its men. An offer of \$625, which Browning has been claiming as back salary, was made to him, but he refused it, declar-ing he was going to the League.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

Young Mitchell Whips Him Easily in Twelve Rounds.

La Blanche's Famous Pivot Swings Wore of No Effect.

Some Spectators Question the Reality of the Knockout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. St. —George La Blauche, the Marine, is not of pronounced popularity in sporting etreles here, any me than he is in the East. Nevertheless, the than he is in the East. Neverthalons, there was a good deal of surprise when he yielded so meekly and so soon as he did last night at the California Athletic Club to the prowess of Herset, Jack Dempsey's young pupil, more widely known as "Young Mitchell."

The fight was for a purse of \$2,500. Young Mitchell was a favorite in the betting, and he won in the twelfth round easily enough, La Bianche lying down and rolling over after a light left-hand hit on the jaw.

Speciators of the fight jeered at the Marine as he was counted out and left the ring. They were not convinced that he had received a real knockout blow and he was freely debe a quitter. The fight by rounds was interesting chiefly for the manner in which Young Mischell made

things his own way, seeming to land when and Where he wished.

La Bisnche made two or three wild rushes but young Mitchell was cool and wary and ducked and countered on the Marine's ribs in a way beautiful to behold whenever his oppo-pent tried the pivotal swing, which once played the mischief with Demposy.
In the first round, which began at about & &.

ing here and there, while the Marine waited in lowed. Both men finally slipped and fell to the foor, and the round ended with hardly an pening of real fighting. Second stound-The Marine introduced hi

famous swing after rushing hitchell to the ropes. The latter dovged and countered on Third Round-La Blanche rashed again after exchanging a body blow for one on the oar. Mitchell repeated his ducking and gave the Marine a socker in the jaw which sent that fighter into a condition of real or an grouginess and gave the speciators their Sent intimation that the end hight come somer

than they had counted on.

Fourth Round—La Blanche killed time by clinching, Mitchell was as calm and undis-turbed as at the beginning, dodging cleverly the swinging blows of his adversary and keeping just beyond reach of straight attacks.

Fifth Round—Chiefly given to infighting. with no severe punishment and ne particula

vantage for either man. this round, for one of which, when he throw crowd. La Blanche returned to his pivot work and, as before, awang against empty air and rot his ribe soundly po Beventh Round-The first knockdown, and

square one of the fight, was scored by Young Mitchell. He caught the Marine squarely on the nose with his right, sending the former Bostonian nearly to the floor.

Eighth Round,—The Marine was caus and Mitchell not too aggressive. The latter, however, countered equarely and heavily in

what many of the crowd considered the only

Ninta Round-The Marine again found the oor. Miteaell his him on the cheek with his right, but not all the lookers-on would agree that it was a knock-down blow.

Tenth Round.—The Marine resned

ately, but without avail. He got several tousters in the ribe and wound up on the floor, the chest. Eleventh Round.—One of the most even of the fight in the matter of blows landed by each. Tweitth Round and Knockotz.—The round was half over and there were no signs of a finish, when La Blanche made a sudden load. Mitchell stopped him coulty and trapped him on Mitchell stopped him easily and tapped him on the jaw with his left. In Binache dropped,

turned over on his face and was counted out as told above. The men weighed in at 154 pounds and seemed to be in excellent condition. The Marine was much finer trained than when he last met Jack Dempsey.

Cohen Denounces "White Wings." COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 20. —Treasurer Cohen's

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 20.—Treasurer Cohen's Ire rose this morning when he read Allen W. Thurman's assertion that the Association told him in so many words that they preposed to steal Cincinnati. "It's a false-hood," said he. "The Association had no instention of bolting the National agreement until after the Bierbauer-Stovey declaion. Talk about double dealing, why, look at Thurman's letter to Raiph Lazarus, a Director of our Club, where he sake him to decert his business associates and go and cast a secret vote with him, by which he might oben the way for Columbus to drop into a Lesgue franchise and dump the seven other clubs of the Association into the sous. Manager Echmels is homestek. He says he has secured several good players, but is not yet ready to amounce their names. He said this morning that it would be his policy not to touch Charlie Byrnes's players nor those of the Western Association.

That High-Life Cambitug Scaudal. [From the Pitteburg Dispatch.]
The motives of Queen Victoria in calling

for a full statement regarding the gambling scandal are not known. Whether she is scandal are not known. Wester use in moved by feminine curiosity or maternal solicitude is not clear, but the isster motive is probably the correct one. She will iscture her royal son, the Frince of Wales, and tell him to stop rambling. He will listen and disobey. But she may succeed in impressing upon his mind the fact that the hone of Rusland's royal family requires him to got the acquaintance of men who chest as carde-and rat caught.

# SUNDAY WORLD.

FIRST IN INTEREST.

FIRST IN VOLUME

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES FOR THIS SUNDAY:

FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

# \$50,000 A YEAR

The Sunday World. bachelor struggled spend it-The story of a high roller. TEN THOUSAND ARTISTS.

New York is simply crowded with

men and women who make their

Men who make handsome incomes

by selling their aches to investigat-

ing doctors-if they die, why, then-

and how a New York

living by art work,

IT PAYS TO BE SICK.

# BILL NYE ON COLDS.

William has a remedy that has been found to be a success-His coming skating match. GEN. HOWARD'S TRIBUTE.

He writes his impressions of his dead friend and comrade, Gen. Sherman, for the last time.

## NEW WRINKLES IN SOCIETY. A fad that will interest all who

watch the movements of upper tendom-The latest among the 400.

York artist.

NOVELETTE BY LUSKA.

A unique story by this

thrilling writer A tale

of a well-known New

## ARMY OF THE HUNGRY. How New York's poor are saved

from absolute starvation—Charity that keeps them alive-

WORLD SUNDAY